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8TH WEEK — CAPACITY HOUSES
MATINEES—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT.
SPECIAL MATINEE
INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4

The Play of Laughs and Tears

MISS CECIL SPOONER

AND HER EVER POPULAR STOCK ORGANIZATION IN A PLAY
IN 4 ACTS WRITTEN BY HERSELF

"THE CUTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

Telling a Beautiful Story of True Love Mingled With
Comedy—Songs—and Dancing.

The Play You Are Waiting For

The New York Herald Says: "If you work nights say you are ill and attend this play. It is well worth it."

Any gentleman wearing the uniform of the
soldier or sailor of the United States govern-
ment will be admitted free during the following
two weeks at any performance when accom-
panied by a lady.

This coupon accompanied by one paid re-
served seat entitles two ladies to two seats
for the performance Monday Eve. July 2nd.

NEXT WEEK THAT FAMOUS BOOK PLAY "LENA RIVERS"

Amusements

POLPS

Resista, the 98-pound woman capa-
ble of adding weight to her frail and
pretty doll like form by mere will
power, challenges the whole city to
attempt to lift her at Poli's theatre
this week. Presented in an act of
luxury by Wilbur Emmett Carlton.
Resista will be a prime attraction on
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In-
cidentally any strong man in Bridge-
port who accomplishes the feat of
carrying her from the floor under the
ordinary rules applying to weight lift-
ing will take the tidy sum of \$20 out
of the house in his pocket. But it
cannot be done because this small
marvel of a woman has been able to
call to her command a force that is
as irresistible as gravity itself.

Besides this marvelous exhibition of
strength Poli's offers to the theatre-
goer other attractions on the stage
and screen. A galaxy of stars includ-
ing Myrtle Gonzalez, George Herman-
son, Jack Curtis and others appear in
the beautiful Bluebird photoplay,
"The Greater Law." Hearst Pathe
News shows the latest events at home
and abroad including the movement
of troops in the European field of
action.

In vaudeville Max Linder & Com-
pany, the greatest protean act in ex-
istence, will offer a novel drama in
which Mr. Linder will portray six
characters. His large cast will effec-
tively add to the big attraction. Maria,
the champion accordionist; Meehan's
big dog act, and Chappel and Tibbals
in their black face orgie of laughs add
to the featured offerings at Poli's.

PARK

Bridgeporters will have an oppor-
tunity of seeing the Cecil Spooner Co.
in a musical play for the first time
this season when "The Cutest Girl
in Town" is presented the coming
week.

This play is a musical farce full of
fun and frolic and music and withal
contains a corking good story about
an American girl who goes abroad
and starts something everywhere she
goes. When she arrives in staid old
London she sets the town upside
down with her many escapades, cap-
ping the climax by celebrating the
Fourth of July in the good old fash-
ioned way and showing her English
friends the time of their lives.

Miss Spooner will be seen in the
role of Melissa Westford, the eccen-
tric little American girl with more
money than she knows what to do
with. She will be at her very best in
this particular style of part. She
will sing a patriotic song entitled "I
Want to Be a Soldier" and she cer-
tainly can put it over. She will also
do some dancing.

Other members of the cast will
be seen in musical specialties, and every-
thing will be bright, clean, snappy
and up to date.

"The Cutest Girl in Town" is a
great show for the hot weather and
especially for the Fourth of July week.
There will be an extra matinee Wed-
nesday, July 4th.

PLAZA

As has been announced the Plaza
will offer the authentic moving pic-
tures—the only authentic ones of Gen-
eral Pershing and the United States
regular army arriving in Paris, show-
ing their reception there and follow-
ing them through many incidents of
the trip the first three days of this
week.

This picture was rushed by special
courier to this country and arrived
almost as soon as the arrival of the
troops was made public. The picture
will surely be of paramount interest
to each and every Bridgeporter, man
and woman and child. It is also prob-
ably one of the most unique stunts the film
industry has ever been responsible for.

ROWING EVENTS IN THE CHARLES RIVER

Boston, July 2.—This section, de-
prived of college rowing due to the war,
will see its first big regatta of the year on
July 4. Ten events under the auspices
of the New England Amateur Rowing
association will be rowed on the
Charles river. Besides local oarsmen,
the entrants include representatives of
clubs in New York, Springfield and
other cities.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
SEEDS
JOHN RECK & SON

CLIP THIS COUPON AND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE MEN IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

BRIDGEPORT MEN SERVING U. S. IN ARMY AND NAVY

(Please fill out this blank and send it to the Bridgeport Farmer)

Name of soldier or sailor
Name of nearest relative No. St.
Branch of service
Unit to which attached
Date of enlistment 191... Age
Married or single Place of enlistment

With the view to giving Bridgeport parents and other relatives of
men who may be in action in the war, all the news possible about
those serving under the colors, The Farmer prints each evening a cou-
pon asking the name and address of enlisted men, the branch of the
service and some other questions which will aid quickly in ascertain-
ing who each one is and where news would be most welcome.

Soldiers in the trenches and sailors at sea haven't much time to
write letters, and the direct news from them to their homes and their
friends' homes will be much less frequent when American forces get
into action.

The Farmer will furnish those most interested in men in the
nation's service, with news of the men, or the unit with which they
are serving, whenever it is obtained.

Fill in the coupon and mail it today.

"Paw!" Breaks and City Is Plunged In Darkness 10 Minutes

Bridgeport spent 10 minutes in
darkness last night, according to indi-
cator cards in the big Congress street
power house this morning. Because
of the light load carried on the elec-
trical circuits of Bridgeport, Fairfield
and Stratford, only one turbine-
dynamo was operating at 9:40 last
night.

The breaking of a small "paw!" on
the machine, necessitating about two
minutes repair work when the ma-
chine had cooled sufficiently for men
to work upon it, caused darkness in
this city except for lights of gas, oil,
tallow and acetylene which were
quickly resorted to by householders.

The trolley service was not inter-
rupted, power for car operation being
generated elsewhere.

General Manager Charles A. Paul
of the United Illuminating Co., de-
clared that the machine has been fully
repaired and that such an accident is
not again likely.

Stratford and Fairfield get their
light from the same plant, and were
also in darkness, crowds at the beach
finding themselves suddenly in the
dark.

LOAN ASSOCIATION BUSINESS GREATEST IN ITS 28 YEARS

The 27th annual report of the Bridge-
port Savings and Loan association as
of July 1, 1917, shows assets of \$592,933,
this including a surplus and contin-
gent fund of \$1,988.92. During the year
the largest amount of business in the
28 1/2 years of the association's exist-
ence was done as evidenced by the is-
surance of 1,543 shares of stock. The
dividend rate for the year was 5 1/2 per cent.

The report just issued pays tribute
to the late Henry C. Rylands who was
treasurer of the association for a num-
ber of years until his death. The elec-
tion of A. V. Hartley as treasurer, suc-
ceeding Mr. Rylands, is announced.

The July Fourth celebrators are
looking around for bonfire material
having value enough to the owners to
constitute a really patriotic display.

About now many people leave quiet
city streets for rest out in the country,
where they find honking motorcars,
clouds of dust, and cut out mufflers.

PLAZA

3 DAYS ONLY
Monday Tuesday Wednesday
2:00, 6:15 AND 8:30
AFTERNOON, 10, 15c; EVENING, 10, 15, 25c

FIRST and ONLY AUTHENTIC MOVING PICTURE SHOWING

Gen. Pershing AND THE U. S. Regulars Arriving In Paris

Will be shown Exclusively at this Theatre, as a Special Added Attraction, Three Times Daily,
during first half of week.

IS YOUR BOY WITH PERSHING? IS YOUR SWEETHEART? YOUR BROTHER?



"A ROYAL ROGUE" A TWO-PART MACK SENNETT KEYSTONE FARCE THAT'S A SCREAM

COMING: THURS., FRI., SAT.
EDWIN ARDEN in
THE IRON HEART

STRAY ALLIGATORS CAUSE OF FRIGHT AMONG PEDESTRIANS

Two alligators owned by E. J. Or-
ton, of 91 Putnam avenue, straying
from the owner's premises yesterday
and wandering into William street as
early church goers and milkmen were
wending their way about, gave rise to
some direful suspicions and caused
much fright among those who saw
them. The growling ugly looking al-
ligators creeping along lazily caused
so much consternation that the police
were called and in turn they notified
the owner who took charge of the
pets which he said were his son's.
They are five years old and were
brought here from Florida.

Phelan Returns To Norwalk to Resume His Death Inquiry

Coroner Phelan returned to Nor-
walk this afternoon to resume his in-
vestigation into the death of Lorenzo
Donnarumma, who was shot last
Sunday during a brawl in that city.
Testimony given yesterday showed
that a party went from this city to
Norwalk for an outing. Just before
their return there was a fight and
several shots were fired, one of which
struck Donnarumma and another hit
Joseph Ricardi. The latter is in the
Bridgeport hospital now where his
case is considered serious.

A cable from the American Con-
sul at Moscow to the State Depart-
ment states the area planted in cotton
this year in Russian Central Asia was
one-half that of last year.

NURSE HAD POOR HEALTH

Suffered Much Pain, Yet Had
to Work. Finally Cured by
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound.

Toledo, Ohio.—"I am a widow and go
out nursing, and suffered from a
female trouble that caused a great
deal of soreness across my back, and
through my abdomen. Sometimes it
would be very painful after a hard
day's work. I read
about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound and tried it and it
has helped me wonderfully. The
soreness is all gone now. I believe
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound is just the remedy for female
troubles." — Mrs. ELIZABETH
JOHN, R. F. D. No. 4, Toledo, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and
herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful
drugs, and today is regarded as the
most successful remedy for female ills.
There are thousands of voluntary testi-
monials on file in the Pinkham labo-
ratory at Lynn, Mass., to prove this
fact.

had been cleared of shipping as far
south as the island of Trinidad. On
Aug. 18, Cradock had under his com-
mand, besides the Suffolk, the armored
cruisers Lancaster, Essex and Ber-
wick and the protected cruiser Bris-
tol. Later, in the West Indies, he
transferred his flag to the Good
Hope, and proceeded to the Pacific.
Aside from being a sailor and an au-
thor, Cradock was an expert horse-
man, a rare thing in a man who fol-
lows the sea. He followed the hounds
and also won several victories as a
gentleman jockey. Besides this he
rode in flat races and steeplechases.
As an illustration of the variety of
his career, he once served on the
royal yacht, in the transport service
in China, when he took part in the
relief of Peking, in 1900, and as A.
D. C. to the King, during which ser-
vice, in 1909, he was decorated with
the Royal Order of the Crown of
Prussia.

SIR CHRISTOPHER CRADOCK

Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cra-
dock was one of the first British sea-
men of high rank to die heroically
for his country during this war. He
lost his life when the Good Hope sank
off the coast of Peru in the fall of
1914. He was born on July 2, 1862,
and was a lieutenant at 23 and a rear-
admiral at 48. His career was unusu-
ally varied in nature and distinguish-
ed in character. Besides being a
true British seaman he was an author
of note, his "Sporting Notes in the
Far East," "Whiskies of Seamanhood"
and "Whispers from the Fleet" hav-
ing attracted wide attention. During
his long years at sea he had won nu-
merous orders for distinguished ser-
vice in war and in peace and for sav-
ing life. Sir Christopher Cradock
first came prominently into American
view in December, 1913, when he vis-
ited Mexico City to investigate the
charges made by the British Minis-
ter Garden that British lives and
property would not be safe unless the
Huerta regime were recognized. When
the war broke out Cradock had for
his flagship the cruiser Suffolk. With
this and two other vessels he cruised
up and down the Atlantic coast and
later announced that the Atlantic

A lot of the army contractors aren't
worrying anywhere they are going to
get their war taxes from.

If the people had their way, a por-
tion of the prospective bumper hay
crop would be used in feeding jailed
food speculators.

Dancing Tomorrow Night AT LORDSHIP

Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat.
Murray's Orchestra, 15 Pieces
ADMISSION 25c
Cars leave Golden Hill and Main at
7:40, 8:20, 8:40, 9 o'clock

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

A very small portion of that \$250-
000,000 that the food speculators are
said to have made can hire some very
smart talkers down at Washington.

A convincing evidence of the fer-
tility of the soil is given by the weeds
which many of the gardeners are
raising.

Everyone should do his bit, but that
does not necessarily mean getting up
at 5 a. m. to mow the lawn while your
neighbors try to sleep.

POLI'S

Three Shows Daily—2, 6:30, 8:30—MATINEES, 10c, 15c; EVENINGS, 15c, 25c

\$20.00 To The Man Who Can Lift RESISTA

A 98-LB. WOMAN WHO CAN ADD TO HER WEIGHT AT WILL
A Woman the Strongest Man Cannot Lift Off Her Feet. You May Try.

A GALAXY OF STARS
Appearing in the Beautiful Bluebird Photoplay
The Greater Law
Myrtle Gonzalez, George Hernandez,
Jack Curtis

See the Events of the World
Hearst-Pathe News
Up-to-date. On the date.

The Canine
MEEHAN'S DOGS
Success

Champion
MARIA
Accordionist

The Greatest
M. LINDER & CO.
Protean Act

The Blackface
CHAPPEL & TRIBBLES
Scream